

Gainesville Daily Sun

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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

NEW ORLEANS HOLDS DIAMOND FESTIVAL

Yellow Fever Germ Thought to
Be Found by Expert.

NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH

City Takes Holiday to Raise Money
For Yellow Fever Fund—Situation in
Dreoscent City Very Favorable and
Officials Are Hopeful.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.—Up to noon
today there were 22 new cases of yellow
fever and one death reported.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.—New Or-
leans took a half holiday today and par-
ticipated in a monster festival ar-
ranged to swell the citizens yellow fe-
ver fund.

The festival was preceded by a pa-
rade that was witnessed by large
crowds in the business section. The
weather was ideal and a spirit of en-
thusiasm pervaded the participants re-
sulting from a belief that the trifling
number of deaths being reported in the
second half of the worst of yellow fe-
ver months indicates that the fight
against the fever is almost won.

While nothing has been given to the
public concerning the results of the
investigations that have been made
at the Emergency hospital, Dr. Hamil-
ton B. Jones, who is the surgeon in
charge, announced at a meeting of the
board of trade that he believed that
Dr. Archinard, the eminent local bac-
teriologist, who has been at work in
the laboratory, has discovered the
germ of yellow fever. Nothing will
be officially published until the investi-
gations are complete.

In connection with the Emergency
hospital, Dr. Jones said that the most
expensive equipment had been pur-
chased with the view of its transfer
to the permanent hospital when it
shall have been established.

Remarks by Dr. Beverly Warner, Dr.
Magruder and others at the same meet-
ing, indicated that as soon as the fe-
ver is over a movement will be press-
ed here completely to divorce the two
health boards from politics. The pres-
ident of the state board is now appoint-
ed by the governor, and the president
of the city board is elected by the
city council. It is proposed to ask for
legislation which will permit the medi-
cal societies to suggest the names of
physicians from whom these offices
shall be selected.

Encouraging News from Country.

Dr. Richards has sent an encourag-
ing report from the camps on Bayou
Barataria, saying that there are no
new cases, and no deaths, in the camps
under his charge and that those who
are ill have recovered. He considers
that he has killed all the mosquitoes
in the vicinity and that if there are
new cases in his neighborhood, here-
after they will be imported. A dispute
is reported from Moorehouse parish.
Health Officer Thomas reported a case
near Mer Rouge, to be mild yellow fe-
ver. The president of parish board
disagreed and Dr. Thomas resigned.

During the campaign resignations of
health officials have been frequent,
when there has been a disagreement
with these views.

Owing to the case at Berwick, Morgan
City, which is on the opposite
side of the bay, has quarantined that
town, but will let a screened ferryboat
run during the day time.

The situation at Patterson is less
promising because funds have run
short, and there has been a general
abandonment of disinfection. The pub-
lic Health Association has been per-
manently organized here and Vice
President Charleston Janvier, of the
Canal-Louisiana bank, elected presi-
dent.

With no deaths during the night or
early in the day there was promise
today of another more satisfactory
report of the yellow fever situation.
Today ends the eighth week of the ac-
tive campaign against the fever, and
in spite of the increase in cases this
week the authorities are generally

cate that there is some interference by
quarantines of the marketing and pick-
ing of cotton, cotton picking, negroes
being shut up in some of the towns.
Merchants and the health authorities
are working to remedy this condition.
There is an increase in travel from
the outside into New Orleans, num-
bers of people coming home in the be-
lief that danger has now been re-
duced to a minimum.

Three New Cases at Natchez.

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 16.—Three new
cases of yellow fever, two white and
one a negro, were reported this morn-
ing. They were under observation
several days. Of the three, one is a
new focus in a prominent residential
district. Three patients were disch-
arged today. Total cases to date 29. No
deaths.

Conditions Better in Pensacola.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 16.—A special to
the Item from Pensacola, Fla., says:
"The fever conditions in this city
are the best since the first case ap-
peared. Not in 48 hours has a new
case appeared, and no deaths since yes-
terday when one occurred. To show
the improvement that has occurred
that portion of the infected district
which has been quarantined has been
relieved of the restrictions under or-
ders from State Health Officer Porter

Russian Radicals Meet.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—A meeting
here of the prominent Radical writers
of Russia to discuss their attitude to-
ward the national assembly has devel-
oped a divergency of opinion. The
majority endorsed the platform adopt-
ed by the league of emancipation at
Moscow last week, favoring active
participation in the elections to and
sessions of the assembly, but solely
with the idea of making it a consti-
tuent assembly and adopting a policy
of obstruction toward all business ex-
cept the reconstruction of the govern-
mental system. The minority favored
an entire boycott of all the preliminary
work for the establishment of the Na-
tional assembly and expressed dissat-
isfaction with its insufficiency.

Missionary Board in Session.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—Late last
night delegates to the American Mis-
sionary board were in favor of either
North Adams or Springfield, Mass., for
the next meeting place, these towns be-
ing in close proximity to Williamstown,
where, in 1806 the famous "Haystack
gathering" was held at which was
planted the seed from which sprung
the present board. Dr. Henry Hop-
kins, vice president of the board has
been persuaded to stand for re-election
now that the next meeting place will
be there as he is president of Wil-
liams college at Williamstown. The
centennial of the Haystack meeting
will be observed next year. All the
present officers of the association will,
it is expected, be re-elected tomorrow.

To Sue Book Publishers.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 18.—Gov-
ernor William D. Jelks this after-
noon sent instructions to Hon. Mas-
sey Wilson, attorney general, to begin
suit for damages on the bonds of
school book publishers who have failed
to comply with the law under which
they were given contracts to supply
books to the schools of the state. It
seems that all of them are charged
with not having a full and complete
supply of books at the Montgomery de-
pository all the time, while at least one
is alleged to have been negligent as to
the depositories. The bonds are
for amounts ranging from \$5,000 to
\$12,000.

Negro Held for Assault.

Gainesville, Ga., Sept. 18.—Luke Ay-
cock, a negro convicted of attempted
criminal assault in Jackson county
court, was for nearly a month con-
fined in the Hall-county jail for safe
keeping, and no one in Jackson county
save the sheriff was aware that he was
in this part of the state. On August
18th Sheriff Stevens left Jackson with
the negro and went to Athens. It was
thought that he carried him to a mid-
dle Georgia town, where no one knew.
Excitement was high at Jackson, and
there was talk of a lynching. The
sheriff doubled back by way of Lula
and brought him in to Sheriff

TWO ARE KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Passenger Train Collides With
Switch Engine.

SCORE OF PASSENGERS INJURED

The Passenger Train Was Running at
a High Rate of Speed When It Side-
swiped the Light Engine with Fatal
Results—List of Dead.

Kimmet, Ind., Sept. 18.—Two persons
were killed and a score were injured
in a collision between Eastbound pas-
senger train No. 14 and a light engine
on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad,
one mile west of here early today.

The light engine which had been
standing on a siding waiting for No. 14
had pulled out on to the main line to
where it was impossible for passing
trains to clear it, and the passenger
train came by at high speed. It was
side-swiped, the passenger engine and
forward cars being completely wrecked.
A majority of those injured was
cut by flying glass and debris.

Engineer Stephen Snyder, of Gar-
rett, Ind., was killed beneath his en-
gine, and baggage man Frank Smoolze,
of Chicago Junction, O., was pinioned
beneath the wreck of the baggage cars.

The injured were taken back to the
town of Cromwell on a relief train,
which had been immediately sent to
the scene. The names of the injured
have not yet been ascertained.

It was learned from physicians in
attendance that none of the injuries
of the persons is serious, only con-
sisting of minor cuts and bruises.

The dead are:

Stephen Snyder, engineer of the pas-
senger train, married; scalded beyond
recognition.

Frank Smoots, of Chicago Junction,
O., baggage master, married; crushed
to death.

Unknown man, presumably a tramp,
found cut to pieces under the wreck.

Twenty were injured, but all but
three were able to continue their jour-
ney.

Peaceful Settlement Expected.

Christiana, Norway, Sept. 18.—Most
of the dispatches from Kristad agree
in saying that the negotiations between
the Norwegian and Swedish delegates
are reaching smoother water. Ac-
cording to the Verdens Gang a peace-
ful settlement may be confidently ex-
pected, while the Aftenposten's cor-
respondent says the arbitration ques-
tion may be regarded as almost set-
tled, and that both sides are directing
their efforts towards a satisfactory un-
derstanding in regard to the Freder-
iksten and Kongsvinger for treasure.
Das Morgenblatt's correspondent re-
mains doubtful. He declares it is
too early for hopeful prognostications
regarding the outcome of the nego-
tiations.

Threatened with Typhoid Epidemic.

New York, Sept. 18.—Vacations
spent in small farm houses, poorly
ventilated, with bad drainage and con-
taminated water supplies are declared
by several leading physicians of this
city to threaten an epidemic of ty-
phoid fever during the autumn. The
doctors declare that stringent measures
may be necessary to prevent a great
amount of sickness from these causes
among persons who spend their vaca-
tion days in the country supposedly
enjoying a change of air and fresher
food than they get in the city.

Famous Swindler in America.

New York, Sept. 18.—Romaine Dau-
rignac, brother of the Theresa Hum-
bert, who by tales of a fictitious legacy,
managed to borrow \$12,000,000 from
Paris money lenders, will arrive in
New York today, according to a World
dispatch from Paris. Daurignac is
going to begin life anew in New York
after having completed his term of
three years' imprisonment for com-
plicity in his sister's swindle. It is be-
lieved in Paris that Romaine goes to
America to select a future home for
the entire family, and that he will be
followed by Theresa Lambert and her
husband and other members of the

BARBER SHOP DYNAMITED.

Bomb Is Thrown Against Building.
No One Was Injured.

New York, Sept. 18.—A bomb was
thrown against the front of Casino P.
Liotta's barber shop in Fushing ave-
ue, Brooklyn, today.

The explosion blew in the front
doors and windows and tore up a por-
tion of the floor.

Liotta had received twenty-five threat-
ening letters within a year and within
a week a writer of one informed him
that he would be killed if he did not
put \$600 where it could be found by
the writer.

When the bomb exploded the three
families, including that of Liotta, who
lived in the building, fled from it in a
panic. Liotta carried a revolver and
opened fire on a policeman who came
running to find the cause of the ex-
plosion, but the bullets went wild.

It is believed the bomb was thrown
from the platform of a street car pass-
ing the shop.

Believed Motorman Suicided.

New York, Sept. 18.—Police agents
were called late last night to Marma-
neck, where it is reported that a man
resembling the missing motorman, Kelly,
whose train was wrecked at Fifty-
third street last Monday, had com-
mitted suicide. A description tele-
phoned to the Mamaroneck filled that
of Kelly very closely with the excep-
tion that the suicide wore no mustache.
It was evident the suicide had taken
great care to make death certain. His
body was found in a field on the White
Plains road. The man had removed
his collar, and climbing on a fence be-
neath a tree had so placed a clothes
line over a limb that three nooses
were formed. After placing them about
his neck he jumped from the fence.

Negroes Wanted to Whip Blacks.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 18.—A mob of a
hundred negroes visited the county jail
at an early hour today with buggy
whips in their hands and asked the
jailer to turn over to them Arthur
Shelby and "Dub" Hargrove, two ne-
groes, who had been jailed on a charge
of criminally assaulting a negro wo-
man. The negroes claimed they want-
ed to show that they did not counte-
nance such acts. They offered to sign
a bond to return the two negroes af-
ter had whipped them, but their re-
quest was refused. They came back
a second time, but made no violent
demonstration.

Killed Father Through Mistake.

Arlington, Ga., Sept. 18.—Rolly Mil-
lner, a prosperous farmer, who re-
sides within 12 miles of Arlington, in
Baker county, was shot and instantly
killed by his son. He had been to a
neighbor's house to get a dog, and re-
turning at a late hour and not wishing
to disturb his sleeping family, did not
let them know of his presence in the
house. He went into the dining room
to eat a lunch before retiring and the
son, hearing some one and thinking
it was a burglar, noiselessly slipped
to the door and emptied the contents
of his shotgun into his father before
discovering his mistake.

Farmers' Day at the Fair.

Atlanta, Sept. 18.—Thousands of the
Georgia farmers will attend the state
fair on Farmers' Union day, Oct. 12,
according to President C. S. Barrett, of
Thomaston, who was in Atlanta Friday
and called at the office of Frank Wel-
ton, secretary of the fair association.
The Farmers' union will really be in
session for three days during the state
fair, but on one of these days all the
exercises will be held at the fair
grounds, and the event will bring many
farmers from every section of the
state, as the membership of that or-
ganization has been growing with im-
mense strides.

Attempted Triple Tragedy.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 18.—Hiram
Sigler, a hostler, 54 years of age, at-
tempted to kill his wife and daughter
and then committed suicide by swal-
lowing carbolic acid. Mrs. Sigler is
badly burned by carbolic acid, which
her husband tried to force down her
throat, but she will recover. The daugh-
ter escaped from the house and gave
the alarm. Sigler left his wife two
weeks ago and since that time had
been in the city.

PLANTERS TO FIGHT ENGLISH SPINNERS

Prominent Cotton Grower Gives
Out Hot Interview.

CROP IS SHORT 60 PER CENT

He Says, the English Manufacturers
Have Been Robbing the Southern
Farmers for Forty Years and It Is
Time to Stop It.

Birmingham, Sept. 18.—A special to
the News from Meridian, Miss., says
that John A. Bailey, president of the
Lauderdale county branch, of the Mis-
sissippi Cotton Growers' association,
has declared in an interview that the
Cotton Planters of the south are pre-
paring for a bitter war with the man-
ufacturers and especially with the for-
eign spinners who held their conven-
tion in Liverpool recently and set a
price on southern cotton which they
agreed to stand by.

"These foreign thugs," said Presi-
dent Bailey, "have invaded our coun-
try for the past forty years, and
robbed us of what is and justly
was our own. That they have com-
bined now to keep down the price of
cotton in reflected in the many letters
from England but that will not
deter us in the step we have decided
upon. The time has come when the
southern bankers and merchants must
line up and fight the battle along with
the southern planters, the producers
of the south's great money crop. While
the bankers and merchants will be
greatly benefitted by eleven per cent
on the minimum at which the staple
will be held, the small farmer will
eventually reap the greatest benefit
from it."

Mr. Bailey says that the production
will be but little better than 60 per
cent, if that much. He says every
planter is being urged to hold out
and that sixty days at long as will
serve to develop the shortage in pro-
duction.

ENGINEER DIES ON DUTY.

While Reaching for Brakes to Stop
Train He Falls Dead.

New York, Sept. 18.—Engineer Mur-
ray Turner dropped dead in the cab
of his locomotive just as he was about
to apply the brakes to stop the Erie
railway's Chicago train, known as the
Pacific express, at Deposit, N. Y.

Fireman Land saw the engineer's
head suddenly drop to one side on the
sill of the cab window, out of which
he was leaning to peer through the
darkness toward the switches of De-
posit, which were just ahead. Imme-
diately afterward the engineer and
the cab floor dead. The big engine
was already passing the switching
tower when the fireman reached the
throttle, but he stopped the train at
its proper place beside the station.
A physician said Turner died of heart
disease. Another engineer took his
place immediately and the train pro-
ceeded.

Sea Level Canal Favored.

Washington, Sept. 18.—A majority
of the foreign members of the consult-
ing board of engineers of the isthmian
canal appear to favor a sea level ca-
nal. This fact may become of the
greatest importance, if their vote
shall become necessary to decide that
which is after all the principal ques-
tion requiring a decision at the hands
of this board. No attempt has yet
been made to pass upon this question
at any of the regular board meetings,
but the fact is that the majority of
the foreign delegates who have been
closely studying the vast amount of
data collected and laid before the
board by the canal commission are at
present of the opinion that a sea level
canal would be better than a lock canal.

Five Killed by Explosion.

Pineau, Mich., Sept. 18.—By the
explosion of an alleged defective boiler
in the stove mill of Edward J. Jans-
sens here today, five men were killed
and eight or ten injured. Two of
them so seriously that they will prob-